THE AMENDE. peared in the Ledger of last evening the bank will eventually pay forty pe without comment. We copy them into cent. our columns as proper and sensible explanations of incendes that we had a right to complain of as calculated to do from Mountain railroad, on the us great injustice. "Inquirer" proves eighteenth instant did himself the herself all we had learned to know her credit, and the people of Arkansas the to be as a woman of good sense, a lady justice to telegraph as follows concernworthy the position she holds by virtue ing the Smith revolution in Arkansas of her talents, and in spite of an indeoutrage on the APPEAL was the result of a misapprehension of fact, perhaps a little too hastily caught at for the purpose of making a point in the school

"INQUIRERS" DISCLAIMER. to the Edstor of the Ledger:

A PROPOSED COMPLIMENT WAS MIS-CONSTRUED. The Editor of the Ledge:

DEAR SILL—I read with regret the stander apost the Arreas. published in Salarian to Arreas. The Arreas of the salarian of the origin. The Arreas editorial of Sunday week was so complimentary to the teach of the origin. The Arreas editorial of Sunday week was so complimentary to the teach of the people of Arkansas, is entitled to the solitors with some article of value anisably sugraved with his names of the teachers who should contribute toward it. I suggested this to two of the principals one of whom was primply to show me that such action on our part might be avoid against the Arreas, by its enamies. This wises had been obscured from new part belief that the Arreas, by its enamies. This wises had been obscured from new members to a community for whose good 11 is senior to the community for whose good 11 is senior to the community for whose good 11 is senior to the community for whose good 11 is senior to the community for whose good 12 is senior to the community for whose good 12 is senior to the community for whose good 12 is senior to the community for whose good 12 is senior to the community for whose good 12 is senior to the community for whose good 12 is senior to the community for whose good 12 is senior to the community for whose good 12 is senior to the community for whose good 12 is the history of Arkansas from its many returns of an auniversary that reto the Editor of the Ledger: dered Mr. William R. Hamby, of sortinging the quarter before the Teschard accordation, as I had integaled doing; and, have dered Mr. William R. Hamby, of son, the position of adjutant-gener clost. I supposed my wishes that been respected, until I saw the article in your paper. It is confident that no person associated with the APPEAL was sognificant or my proposed suppliment. By publishing the above your statements. By publishing the above your statements, the publishing the above your statements. By publishing the above your statements are resident of Paris. CHAS. H. COLLIER.

THE PERSTENTIARY QUESTION. a very intelligent and able correspond- wood, and Lee Head, of Wilson. ent, who has had considerable experience in public affairs. It argues strongly for a disposition of the labor of the Record, has been appointed assistant senitentiary such as Ex-President John-clerk of the senate of Arkansas, a poco has favored, but which we do not sition he is every way well qualified to feel at liberty to indorse until we have fill. examined more closely into the present and past management of the institution. Mr. P. C. M'Cowar, of Jackson is this outside employment of penitentiary ising candidate for State comptroller. convicts, and we hope that all the facts will be made to appear before any defi-tion TORRANCE, THOS. WELLIFORD Late with W. & S. Jack & Interesting to the state of the of profit rather than expense to the

EDITORS APPEAL—The penilenting section is of deep interest to the people of minerest generally but particularly to the schumes of the water. It is true there are were convicte, in proportion to the number of the penilentiary, engaged in mediantial

abel to inflict serious pecuniary in a large and highly industrious of the community, by creating on the community, by creating on the little pentientiary, and also to grate labor or to discourage the carts, and is therefore a west groun of complaint operating, as it does.

THE CHRISTIAN CONVENTION. the name of the Christian church will hold a conference convention in this city, at the Linden street church during morning. The purpose of such assembling will be to confer together and devise the best way in which to evangelize and teach the people the way of life. This denomination, protesting against all ecclesiastic polity, and eschewing all creed, save that of the apostles; adhering strictly to the word of God; accepting nothing except under the authority of "thus saith the Lord," are more numerous in the United States than supposed. From the statistic statement of the religious denominations of the world. we ascertain that in 1864 the Christians COUNTRY PRODUCE. numbered in America, five hundred and urteen thousand, with six thousand Countynments and Orders Settetted shurches and diffeen thousand preachers. The sect was inaugurated in 1810, Alexander Campbell being its first exponent, since which time the goodly leaven has spread and permeated the entire country. Their church government is con- DAY, gregational, there being no higher ruling power than the congregation itself. The convention beginning to-day will em-

Gentile, clergy and people. It will interest our colored readers to know that up to date the total amount of assets of the Freedmen's bank, at Washington, collected and in hand, is seventy thousand dollars, which is

brace delegates from West Tennessee,

northern Mississippi, Alabama, and

southern Kentucky. The proceedings

will, we are informed, be with open

scarcely three per cent. of the liabiliti Mr. Creswell, one of the commission says it will require six hundred thous TUESDAY MORNIAG, NOV. 24, 1874. dollars to enable the commissioners to declare a dividend of twenty-five pe cent. With careful insbandry of the The following communications appressures, Mr. Creswell estimates that

THOMAS H. ALLEN, president of the Sr. Lottis, November 18, 1874.

of her talents, and in spite of an independence of spirit which has not always met the approval of the members of the school board. But Mr. Collier's letter, generous and manly as it is, tells the whole story in plain and simple language, that cannot fail to convince the public, as it does us, that the gross outrage on the APPEAL was the result; us safely it the timber of Arkanse.

THE Hartford (Conn.) Times publish es it as a fact that Secretary Stanton committed suicide by cutting his throat and concludes: "How well the secret of Since you published my inquiries on Saturday, please permit me, through your columns, to state that, in making the aforesaid includes that, in making the aforesaid includes that the law shall be interpreted according to indeed, in despite of seconds. So, is my linede, I may have seemed to reflect our meral, yet is an assure that paper I was publiced in a large of the dead. The next day after the department of the face of the dead. The facts includes of any such seemel, never for a monaent his east that the was proposed, and the questions were proposed, and the questions were proposed, and the questions were proposed, and the questions where it was proposed, and the questions were proposed, and the questions where it was proposed, and the questions of the dead. The next day after the decade of the dead. The next day after the decade of the dead. The next day after the decade of the dead. The next day after the decade of the dead of the dead of the dead of the dead. The next day after the decade of the dead of th

THE Little Rock Gazette on Friday such calls the history of Arkansas from its M. L. MEACHAE, & Presiden

THE rumor has obtained currency that Judge Porter, governor elect, has tendered Mr. William R. Hamby, of Jackson, the position of adjutant-general and " private secretary. Mr. Hamby is spoken of as every way worthy the position. He

Among the more recent of the candi- u, w. Haller, or Hollowst, Croskett Haller, lates for the speakership of the house we find mentioned Hon. Holmes Cum-We find space for the following, from mins, of Tipton; Lewis Bond, of Hay-

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